

ESTABLISHED 1859

CLICKMAN FULTON COUNTY KENTUCKY FRIDAY JANUARY 25 1884

ne Job Printing

-EXECUTED-

With Neatness and Dispatch.

LE BILLS,

ENVELOPES,
LETTER-HEADS

TENNYSON MADE A BARON.

his family of worlds and heat to warm them. Let us see how much light and how much heat the sun gives out all the time.

changes are gone through, from a time when spots are most numerous to a time when they are again most numerous, is about eleven years.

man who had taken out a certificate without her leave, and she proposed to marry him. She was amiable &c.—*Boston Herald*.

to sell you at"—but here
yelled that another snow-
coming, and the crowd van-
ished in smoke.—*Boston Journal*.

\$50 per head is only about a day for the income of a cow, when how unprofitable such an investment is to her owner.—N. Y. Times.

—Three degradation: Positive mixer: superlat

of mining speculation; comparative-minus.

er. Let us con-
ceded and take the
"—*Detroit Free*

[illegible]

LOCAL NEWS.

—Weather bad.
—Theatre Monday night.
—Wheat in this section looks promising.
—Another cold wave has struck here.

—But few country people coming to town this bad weather.
—Quarterly Court next Monday.
—For the past two weeks the boys about town have had a fine time coasting.

A fall line of **MAJOLICA** WARE, at cost.
—The steampers Colorado and City of Altos burned to water's edge at St. Louis last week.
—The Literary Society meets at the Academy tonight. An interesting programme is announced.

From the HEATING STOVES, at cost.

—Mr. W. T. Buckner and daughter of Charleston, Mo., are visiting relatives in the city.
—T. P. Fortune gives his personal attention to prescriptions intrusted to his drug store for compounding.

—It is understood that the girls have adopted the new style for their motto for next year: "If you see what you want, ask for it!"

—The new year's resolutions, as they are called, are being made in the city. The first of these is to be a good person.

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—Our young friend, Barnett Taliaferro, who has been connected with the firm of J. B. St. Louis, Mo., as a traveling salesman, has accepted a position with a drug house in Memphis. Barnett is a young man and we wish him abundant success.

—We are informed that Lem Hill has resigned his position as first clerk on the steamer H. A. Tyler. Mr. Hill is very popular with the people along the river, and the traveling public generally will regret to hear of his resignation.

—Navigation on the Mississippi above Cairo is suspended, the river being so open and boats are passing out. The overflow in case of a study that will run out before the Mississippi breaks up.

—Mr. C. H. Hughes, who, newly elected City Assessor, has gone to work with a list. He has heard it asserted that he is again that there were at least two hundred and fifty towns left in the city. This is a mistake, as the list of towns has been reduced to one hundred and fifty.

—There will be a fair at the fair grounds, which will be visible in the country, and two of the moon, and the fair will be held in this country, the first, a martial eclipse, occurring only in the month of August, and the other total eclipse occurring in the evening of October 17.

—Now the girls ought to be happy. It is long year, and according to tradition it is allowed for the ladies to make advances and propose to the men. Our beautiful old bachelors will doubtless be keeping out of the way of the new-made couples, and many of them will doubtless have to succumb to the bewitching influences of our fair maidens. It would, however, give our girls a little advice, and that is, "look before you leap."

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Letters and Railroads.

We clip the following from the St. Louis Midland Industrial Gazette:
There is a great deal of good sense in the plan of leaving the Mississippi, the Government bearing the expense, and letting the railroads use the levees as roadbeds on condition of keeping them in perfect repair. We like to see good journals, at a distance from our river taking a broad and unusual view of the subject of its improvement. The Houston Post says of these sound and sensible journals. Managing Editor Mitchell knows his subject well, and he hits a good lick for the "Mississippi," as may be seen from what he says below:
"Senator Plumb believes that the improvement work on the Mississippi will result in the building of levees. This will require much time and a vast expenditure of money. Even when the levees have been completed and the river confined within its banks, another and equally important and difficult matter will have to be accomplished, viz: the keeping in repair and effectiveness of these immense dykes. If a break or leaks occur, and they surely will unless current work is carried on for their maintenance, the result will be of little benefit to the inhabitants on the banks and its cost money thrown away. According to the scheme of Mr. Plumb, levees could be maintained in perpetuity by the expenditure of running railroads through them. This is a grand idea. It is big enough to scare politicians, but it is not so big as to scare the people. If such a thing could be done, the levees would keep the levees in repair as a matter of course. They would follow the idea of such a redemption and security of the river, and the result would be their settlement, cultivation, and enormous production. Over and over again, the levees would be flowing past, the quick moving trains would connect this long and narrow country with the rest of the world, and would satisfy its every demand of commerce. It is only a little advice, and that is, 'look before you leap.'"

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How New York Society Ladies Spend the Holidays.

"There is a decided difference in the taste of French and American women," remarked a well-known importer to a New York reporter, "and we find that our Parisian dresses do not sell so well as our American ones. Generally our American ladies do not like such bright colors as the Parisians wear, but incline to the more delicate shades. Even if they admire the general style of an imported dress there is always some feature about it they do not fancy. Perhaps one of the colors employed does not suit their complexion, or the drape is too full, or the waist cut too low. At the same time they are not satisfied to order a pattern out having first examined a variety of the imported ones."

Every woman, when about to marry, seems filled with an ambition for a fine trousseau. It is perhaps natural that this should be the case, and even that they should undergo all sorts of privations to carry out their plans for this occasion. Some women even go as far as to spend all of their substance on their bride outfit, and some have been known to mortgage their home for the purpose.

This was notably the case with Mrs. Craig, widow of a Philadelphia. On the death of her father she succeeded to the most fortunate of \$100,000 of which she sent her son to her friend, Mrs. Rockwell, who was then in Paris, and who suggested for a trousseau which caused no little admiration in this city.

Laurette has just finished a trousseau for a California girl which cost no less than \$5,000. "But then it was an outfit worth having," exclaimed the artist; "every detail was perfect. The wedding dress was simply lovely, and the dainty white silk stockings to be worn with it silk ducques and double lot."

MRS. STEWART'S WARDROBE. Mrs. A. T. Stewart, it is said, spent \$100,000 on her wardrobe, and as she is in New York, ordering constantly expensive walking, carriage and other dresses. The toilet which Denning made for her for a recent dinner given by Gen. and Mrs. Grant was of mauve tulle and lace, and cost between \$500 and \$600.

All the modistes claim that a plain, but handsome, dress can be made for from \$500 to \$500. This may be of rich silk and brocades, but, of course, where lace is used it will amount up to many thousands.

M. Moschowitz says he often employs lace worth as much as \$100 per yard, a meter of yard being used. This brings the cost up to \$500 to \$600.

It is said that the dress made for the great society dinner given last year by Mr. W. F. Vanderbilt was far richer than any made for a number of years.

That worn by Mrs. Bradley Martin as Marie Stuart was especially elegant in its detail. The long train was of rich velvet exquisitely embroidered in gold and looped in front by a silver chain to show an underskirt of white silver brocade with pearls encased in silk.

The lace of the velvet was worn with a jeweled girdle, and made with a chain of pearls and diamonds. The sleeves were of silver network ornamented at the top by a wide striped and precious stones, and her veil of pearl-encrusted white tulle was worn under a coronet of rich velvet, with the jewels cost no less than \$12,000, the gown being encased in a net of pearls and diamonds, and the dress was worth \$50,000.

A heavy incident.

Part of the incident of the year will be the opposition of Mars at the end of the present year. The opposition of Mars to the sun will be on the 15th of Mars that come into view of the sun-caps surrounding his pole. The sun-caps are inclined toward the earth, and a small telescope, say of three inches aperture, will plainly show the circular gleaming patch of snow that covers the antarctic region of the globe of Mars. The ring surrounding the snow field, and sometimes called Phillips sea, is almost equally distinct, from some of the other seas, or spots that are believed to be seas, and it would be visible to the eye if Mars were near enough to be seen with the naked eye. With a large telescope more details are visible, as it would also enable one to trace all the changes from new moon to old moon in less than a day. Another interesting thing about Mars which can now be studied is the mysterious network of so-called canals, which cover a large portion of the planet's surface, particularly in the equatorial regions. The idea that there are really canals constructed by inhabitants of the red planet can hardly be entertained, but it is known that they are sixty miles and more in width.

Obituary.

Death of Joseph, at the home of his parents, of a long illness, of a son of D. W. and M. W. of the city of St. Louis, Mo., on the 15th of the month of January, 1900, at the age of twenty years.

Freddie, eleven and half years old, died of a long illness, of a son of D. W. and M. W. of the city of St. Louis, Mo., on the 15th of the month of January, 1900, at the age of twenty years.

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DOWN! DOWN! New Goods!

EVERYTHING DOWN!!

We have marked down the prices on every article in our house.

25 Per Cent.

which, considering our heretofore famous low prices, means that you can buy goods from us, NOW, cheaper than they were ever retailed in this market before.

Clothing & Overcoats.

Now the accepted time. Strike while the iron is hot. This Grand Sale will only last for a short time. We must make room for our Spring Stock.

Very Respectfully,
ALEXANDER & MAXWELL,
Ladies and Makers of Low Prices.

N. B.—Mr. Chess Smith will be found behind our counters ready to wait on his numerous friends and customers.

A. & M.

Furniture!

We guarantee to our friends and the public generally that we have the greatest variety of furniture of all kinds of Furniture in plain and fancy. Also, a fine line of Upholstery.

Undermaker's Goods.

We propose to make our prices to suit the spirit of the times. You can rest assured you never saw our house look for cheaper goods. We propose to sell as low as any retail Furniture store in the "Furniture."

T. F. WILBURN & CO.

WEST KENTUCKY PIONEERS.

J. ALMBERG'S SONS,

Dealers in

Dry Goods,

Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps,

LADIES' and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, &c.,

Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Glassware, Etc., Etc.

Clinton Street, HICKMAN, KY.

STOP! STOP!

And see for yourselves that I will retail

Furniture

A Few Leading Prices:

A No. 1 BEDSTEAD, \$1.50
A No. 2 BEDSTEAD, \$1.25
A No. 3 BEDSTEAD, \$1.00
A No. 4 BEDSTEAD, \$0.75
A No. 5 BEDSTEAD, \$0.50
A No. 6 BEDSTEAD, \$0.25
A No. 7 BEDSTEAD, \$0.10
A No. 8 BEDSTEAD, \$0.05
A No. 9 BEDSTEAD, \$0.02
A No. 10 BEDSTEAD, \$0.01

Respectfully,

E. T. GARDNER,

LACLEDE HOUSE,

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY.

THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN RECENTLY REPAIRED, REFINISHED and thoroughly renovated. Convenient to river and railroad, and attentive help, and, together with

Without Change and with Speed Unrivaled
SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE
 From Memphis, Milan, and Birmingham to
NORTH & EAST
PULLMAN CARS Without Change from
 Memphis, Milan, and Birmingham to
 Northern and Eastern Cities
THREE TRAINS DAILY
 By this line, making
STRAIGHT CONNECTIONS AND QUICKEST TIME
SAFETY AND COMFORT
EMIGRANTS Seeking homes on the
 line of this road will
 receive the lowest rates.
 See Agents of this Company for rates, regulations,
 and of write **C. P. ATWORE & P. T. A.**
 St. Louis, Mo.